

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Fatal accident found to be murder

What first appeared to be a fatal auto accident is now being investigated as a highway murder because of an alert local Madison County deputy coroner.

The murder is being investigated by the Department of Corrections' Investigation of the Illinois State Police along with three other highway shooting

Woman told she could not run for board seat

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City woman says she was told she couldn't file for a two-year, unexpired term on the District 9 School Board because she lived within the city limits.

The woman, Tomye Hopke, said she received a petition from Marjorie Burdge, a District 9 secretary in the past, but was told Burdge said that she couldn't run because she lived in the city.

"It didn't make sense to me, since I was on a term vacated by somebody else," Hopke said.

Board attorney William Schooley said only rural candidates could run for the seat due to a provision in the state constitution that says if there's a vacancy, the successor must have the same residential qualifications as his predecessor. This applies because the two-year seat is an unexpired term and not a new one, he said.

The seat was vacated last year when Marjorie Burdge resigned. McKeon, who lives in an unincorporated area, was later replaced by Jo Ann Macios, who also lives in an

(See BOARD, Page 10A)

incidents occurring in this region since Thursday afternoon.

Todd Scrum, 21, of Granite City, was killed by a shotgun blast as he drove home from Evansville early Saturday morning on Interstate 270.

Ed Werner, a deputy coroner for 20 years, found several small lead pellets as he prepared the

body of Mr. Scrum for embalming at his funeral chapel in Portage Beach Saturday morning.

"I called (Madison County Coronor) Mrs. (Dallas) Burke and she said to have the body X-rayed," Werner said. "I took the body back to the hospital (St. Elizabeth Medical Center) and it was X-rayed. The head

was full of lead pellets, 200 to 300 of them."

Werner said Mr. Scrum had a "quarter-size" wound to the left side of his head and that he also suffered 75 to 100 cuts. It was assumed the cuts were from shattered glass in the driver's window.

It wasn't until the X-rays were

(See MURDER, Page 10A)



At their peak

LEAVING: Trees throughout the area are shedding their bright fall leaves in preparation for the drab of winter. Many trees in the area are at their color peak this week.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

TIF funds would jump if veto overridden

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city stands to get hundreds of thousands of dollars more for its downtown development project if the Illinois House of Representatives follows the lead of the Senate in overriding Gov. James Thompson's veto of a Tax Increment Financing bill.

The Senate on Thursday voted 54-2 to override Thompson's veto of a \$6.4 million TIF appropriation. The appropriation represents about 10 percent of the state TIF program, which was budgeted at \$3.3 million last year.

Granite City was scheduled to receive \$137,300 in TIF revenue from the state in the \$6.4 million budget. If the House also approves the override, the city would receive \$467,700.

Last year, the city decided to designate most of its downtown area as a TIF district in conjunction with the city's plan to develop a downtown shopping center.

The state adopted the incremental financing law last year,

allowing communities to receive a portion of state tax revenue from new businesses in a designated district. The idea of TIF areas is to encourage development in areas that need help.

All TIF funds given to Granite City must be used in its downtown TIF district.

Sixth Ward Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the City Council's Downtown Rehabilitation Committee, said the override would give a boost to downtown.

"It's not significant enough to help us with the (shopping center) project, but it gives us more money for street work and beautification," Miller said.

"Probably before the end of the year, you'll see some significant things happen there if we block down there," if the House goes for an override, Miller said.

State Rep. Jim Wolf, D-Granite City, said he would support an override in the House. Wolf said an override measure would probably be voted on Nov. 4, 5

or 6. He did not predict its chances of passage.

Wolf said he and other legislators want to resolve some problems with the TIF program, but support a larger appropriation.

"I think there are certain abuses that won't prevent me from voting for the override," he said.

He said the Granite City downtown rehabilitation project is a major reason he will support an override.

Wolf said the purpose of the program is to create or reconstruct downtown business areas, especially in areas where economic growth has stalled.

He said the legislature is likely to amend the program next year.

Miller said the year-by-year TIF appropriation process illustrates the need for the TIF to be a permanent state program. If the state had long-term guarantees for TIF appropriations,

Granite City could use its bonding power to fund its downtown project, Miller said.

Miller, city economic director Alan Orbital, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney and 2nd Ward Alderman Tom Jenkins attended the first statewide meeting of the Tax Increment Finance Association.

The association was formed this year to lobby for changes in the TIF program, as a clearinghouse of information on the TIF program for cities and businesses, and for an organization to combat problems with the TIF program, Miller said. It is open to cities and businesses.

Granite City recently joined the association. The association divided the state into five TIF regions and designated Orbital as this region's contact person, Miller said.

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, voted for the override.

Vadalabene said he toured Granite City's new TIF district several days before the vote.

He said the city's new TIF

district was a success.

Officials, who are expecting nearly 10,000 volunteers to work the event, estimate that more than 7,000 volunteers already have signed up.

On the morning of Thursday Nov. 19, volunteers will work the streets of the St. Louis metropolitan area, raising money for children charities by selling a special edition of the *Suburban Journal*.

William E. Cornelius, president and chief executive officer of Union Electric Co. and chairman of the 1987 campaign, is thrilled to see the strong area-wide support.

"I think the job will be done well because St. Louisans have a rich heritage of supporting community efforts," he said. "We can really do something special for the young people of our community by making Old Newsboys Day a success once more."

Final arrangements are being made for the registration site, which will be held next to the volunteers. Each kit includes an apron and button, corner assignment and a coupon for a free hot dog.

The Apteds, owners of the Cheshire Inn, have donated the services of their horse-drawn

double-decker Omni bus for the event. Anyone buying a paper can get a free bus tour of downtown from 7 to 9 a.m. The bus will stop at the downtown Marriott Hotel.

Virtually all communities in the metropolitan area will be involved, stretching from St. Charles in Missouri to Highland Park, Crown Point, Chicago, business men in suits, service organization volunteers and many others will be selling the papers.

Members of the local community, including the baseball Cardinals, Big Red Blues, and Steamers, will help sell the papers.

This is the second year the

Suburban Journal has carried on the tradition of sponsoring the Old Newsboys Day campaign after the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* ceased publication last October.

All money raised goes directly to the participating youth organizations.

Officials hope to raise as much money as possible for the volunteers. Each kit includes an apron and button, corner assignment and a coupon for a free hot dog.

The Apteds, owners of the

Cheshire Inn, have donated the services of their horse-drawn

equipment.

Kittel dies at age 56

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Former Alderman Carl J. Kittel, 56, died April 13, 1987, at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

For one year, Mr. Kittel had been hospitalized since Thursday. An obituary appears on Page 10A of today's issue.

Born in Venice, he was a life-time resident of the Quad City Area.

He was first elected to the City Council as 3rd Ward alderman in April 1981. He sought a second term in 1985, but was defeated by a margin of 54 votes.

As an alderman, Mr. Kittel favored the privatization of the city's sewage treatment plant and long-term planning for the maintenance of sewers.

"I found it to be a concessionary and concerned alderman when he served on the council with me," said 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian. "He worked hard for the people and will be a great loss to our city."

Mr. Kittel, who lived at 2526

(See KITTEL, Page 10A)

Deadline nears for Old Newsboys

By Jim Baer
Staff affiliate

There are just three days left to volunteer for the 31st annual Old Newsboys Day drive.

Deadline to register is Friday (Oct. 30). Those interested in signing up as an individual or with a group should call the Old Newsboys Hotline at (314) 821-0241.

Friday also is the deadline for area youth organizations seeking to be added to the list of participants.

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equipment.

The volunteers will be easy to

Reviews and previews

GC senior-council wants control

Senior citizens feel they have little control over the Granite City Township Building, said Gertrude Barkley, president of the Granite City Council of Seniors. The council has decided to start a fund drive to open its own senior center. Barkley said seniors are never able to schedule the building for weekend dances, can use the building only two nights a month and have been given no place for storage.

Child's mom to meet parents

The mother of Jason Robertson, a 7-year-old who has the AIDS virus, said she will meet parents at Prather Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 9, to discuss an educational alternative being offered to her son, who will probably be taught in a portable classroom next to Prather.

United Way gets big cash boost

The United Way campaign received its largest pledge — \$200,000 delivered in cash last week in a wagon — from the Granite City Steel Torch Club. The donation was in bundles of \$10 bills. The pledge was the largest made by a single employee group.

50 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1937

There have been 169 bankruptcies with losses totaling \$244,041 in the Tri-Cities area since January 1937, according to attorney Walter Ackermann, who represents creditors and debtors in bankruptcy proceedings.

Tell it like it is

Q: "Do you agree with Madison County Democrats' candidate endorsement procedure?"

Tom Jenkins

"I think it's appalling the way this procedure is handled. Mr. (Jerry) Costello is not representative of St. Clair County, let alone Madison County."

— Pontoon Road

Mac Warfield

"I think it's the only way we can do it. All townships are represented... People in the executive committee are precinct committeemen. I don't think people understand the procedure. Each township chairman is on the committee. They are allowed a weighted vote according to how many people in their townships voted."

— Chairman of Madison County Democrats

NEXT WEEK: What do you think of the stock market plunge?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"We are especially proud of this achievement," said Principal John Rush of Jenkins High School as it celebrates its 70th anniversary. It is an accredited member of the National Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The association sets the standard for evaluating individual schools.

Tip of the hat



Chamber honors

"A loyal and active supporter of both human services and civic organizations," Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer received the Community Achievement Award from the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Oct. 15. Wilmsmeyer is chairman of First Granite City National Bank, a member of the Tri-City Regional Port District and a former chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, among other accomplishments.

Index

Comment	2A
Quad City	3A
Obituaries	10A
Car.Cats	2B
Classified	8C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Ruth Bonscoer
Lorraine Cottler
Betty Deutrich
Thomas Gliech
Joseph Grob
Robert Grob
Alvie Hughes
Carl Kittel

Comment

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Big spenders want to increase taxes

To the editor:
The government knows that the federal government has set a seemingly irreversible pattern of spending more money than it receives in taxes. Why we now have an almost \$2.3 trillion national debt, which we pay interest on every single day.

Common sense tells you we have to choose one of two things: either raise taxes or cut spending, right?

Unfortunately, Congress has not had the courage to take this unpleasant choice, because there is a balanced budget requirement in our federal Constitution, as there is in so many states.

The result is simple: we borrow, spend and borrow and the deficit gets bigger and bigger.

Fortunately, some in Congress realized that this could not go on forever.

In 1986, they passed the Gramm/Rudman/Hollings deficit reduction law. This law established a 5-year blueprint for reducing the deficit by setting reduction targets each year, with a balanced budget at the end of the five years.

Unfortunately, that idea seems to run into controversy. The Gramm/Rudman/Hollings law was challenged in the Supreme Court as being unconstitutional.

Drafter of the law, knew that

their blueprint for a balanced budget would be meaningless if it received no action from Congress to meet its yearly deficit reduction goals.

So, they provided for automatic cuts in the federal budget, with exceptions. Some, community and other important programs, to meet the reduction targets in the bill if Congress failed to meet them.

The result is that they vested this power for automatic cuts in the Congressional Budget Office, a branch of Congress, instead of some executive branch agency.

The Supreme Court thought this violated the separation of powers clause in the Constitution.

I am confident the President won't increase taxes and — who knows — he may not even want spending in the face of new deficit reduction targets. I hope so.

The President has signed the legislation into law, and now we have a legal deficit reduction plan.

From what I've seen, there won't be any spending cuts until we force them. That's why I support the Gramm/Rudman/Hollings "fix."

But while I support reducing spending, I'll oppose any effort by the big spenders to use it as a fast track to increase taxes.

That's why Congressional budget-makers, in "fixing" the

Gramm/Rudman/Hollings law, decided to raise the targets and stretch them out by two additional years.

Unfortunately, at the same time, Congressional big spenders still want to duck spending cuts.

They are anxious to "force the President into tax increases," as they put it, in order to meet new reduction targets. To that end, they were willing to "fix" the Gramm/Rudman/Hollings law and sent it to the President for his signature.

For my part, I believe some type of deficit reduction plan is better than none at all, so I supported the "fix."

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U.S. SEN. KIT BOND

Small rise in temperature beginning of problem

By Prof. Henry Firsching
SIUE School of Sciences

The overall temperature of the world has risen about 1 degree in the last century.

As small as it may seem, this is a very significant change in the world's temperature. But determining its value is not easy.

Even though temperatures have been recorded regularly for well over 100 years, these are not too helpful. Most of these temperatures have been in urban areas. And the size of heat generated by the activity of the population also is significant for the local environment.

Over the last century, the population has grown steadily. More and more people have used more vehicles and have had more homes to heat and air-condition.

The local temperatures have increased correspondingly.

The urban readings have been unreliable for global temperature readings. The city readings indicate that the world's temperature has increased even more than it actually has.

Nevertheless, it has been reliably determined that the temperature rise around the world has been greater over the last century. The implications are important.

As the temperature of the atmosphere goes up, some of the energy gets transferred to the oceans. The ocean waters become a bit warmer as the atmosphere's temperature rises.

The ocean's contact with the atmosphere is very large because the oceans cover about

three-fourths of the earth's surface.

Because of the rise in the atmospheric temperature, there has been a corresponding increase in the temperature of the oceans. This has caused a thermal expansion of the oceans. Warm water occupies a bigger volume than cold water.

The sea around the world has gone up about 1 foot in the last century. This small rise is a hint of what lies ahead.

Even though the rise has created severe problems in some localities, such as Venice, Italy, and the Thames River region of London. But these problems will appear to be insignificant when compared to what will be happening in the not-too-distant future.

Tax problems for the PIK and Roll

To the editor:

Recently I introduced legislation to clarify income tax liabilities for farmers of grain who actively participated in the PIK and Roll program. PIK and Roll is a government marketing program implemented to boost farm prices while allowing the government to reduce its large surplus of grain.

The PIK and Roll program allows a farmer to secure a loan and pledge his grain as collateral.

The farmer then uses his commodity certificates to pay off his loan. In this manner, by eliminating the outstanding obligation, the grain is released from the loan which revert back to its rightful owner — the farmer.

However, a recent regulation issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has wreaked havoc in the PIK and Roll program. Essentially, this USDA ruling creates a "fictional sale" within the PIK and Roll procedure.

In all fairness, this fictional sale provides great benefit for farmers who have grain held in

the 5-year reserve program.

It allows these farmers to avoid a penalty for early redemption of their grain and participation in the PIK and Roll program. However, it will create a devastating tax problem for the majority of farmers who are participating in the PIK and Roll program.

The USDA regulation states that a farmer cannot redeem his loan with commodity certificates. He must first sell the grain he pledged and then use the proceeds from that grain sale — and then purchase his grain back with his commodity certificates.

This process is nothing more than a paper shuffle, but the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that a taxable event has taken place.

As a result, farmers who follow the PIK and Roll procedure run the risk of having the value of redeemed corn count as income against the current year.

This could foster a situation where many farmers would face double taxation on the sale of a

single crop in one calendar year.

In my conversations with the USDA and the Treasury Department's IRS, there is unanimous agreement that only a paper transaction is taking place. Although no program has been recognized, no relief for the farmer has emerged.

My legislation directs the IRS to treat the paper shuffle of grain, pledged as collateral, as a non-taxable event. For federal income tax purposes, these farmers are not in a sale of the commodity.

This legislation applies only to loan redemptions occurring after Dec. 31, 1983. In addition, a provision of the bill will allow those taxpayers who have already filed their 1983 federal tax return to continue to do so.

The PIK and Roll program has been instrumental in reducing our vast grain surpluses and stimulating farm prices. It is imperative that we take action to correct this unusual tax situation and restore confidence in the PIK and Roll program.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

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Reg. 0.25 Sale \$74.50

Reg. 0.125 Sale \$37.25

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Police, court news

October 28, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5A

New judge gets warning for speeding

Madison County's new associate judge, Ellar Duff-Williams, was stopped for speeding by Alton police Oct. 9 but an Illinois law protected her from being ticketed.

Police said she was clocked driving 49 mph in a 30 mph zone.

She said she was to be in court in seven minutes — at 9 a.m. — in Edwardsville.

Also, she said Illinois law protects judges from being arrested when they are on their way to court.

Police told Williams she could be ticketed for speeding, but they gave her a verbal warning.

Williams said her own car was not operable, so she borrowed a car with which she was not familiar.

She said she did not realize she was speeding.

Pistol discovered by SEMC nurse preparing patient

Robert R. Cherry, 28, of Collingswood, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and having firearm without identification when a 25-carat automatic pistol was found by a nurse preparing Cherry for X-rays after an automobile accident according to police.

After Cherry allegedly removed the weapon from his clothing at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the nurse gave the pistol to a police officer, who contacted the Granite City Police Department.

Cherry had been taken by ambulance to SEMC after he was a passenger in a car driven by his sister, Sue, 21, of Carlyle, Ill., who was also injured. Both were treated and released from the medical center.

About 1:18 p.m. Oct. 21, the collision occurred as Little, who was going south in the 1600 block of Madison Avenue, a car driven by Catherine Mikolaszak, 28 Lake Drive, attempted to turn from a parking lot left onto Madison Avenue.

Mikolaszak was given a ticket for having no valid driver's license and failing to yield the right of way.

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Granite City police

Boys enter ice rink, give soda away in park

Two boys, 12 and 13, were taken into custody Oct. 21 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink, Benton and Oregon streets. After a brief search, police found that the two were giving out sodas.

Maintenance Supervisor Walter Turner turned the pair over to the police.

Patrolmen found a locking bar on the outside door had been removed and an inside office window had been broken. A cabinet, containing the soda had been pried open.

Burglar enters church

A burglar pried open a grate protecting a basement window and broke the window at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2105 State St., on Oct. 21. Cabinets in the basement were forced open, but it was undetermined if anything was removed.

Burglar throws tricycle at window, takes cash

A burglar used a tricycle to break the front window of Dutch's Liquor, 4222 Nameoki Road, and took about \$41 cash on Oct. 21.

Owner Cyril Riess, who lives above his business, said he awoke to a loud crash about 3:40 a.m. and looked out to see a man fleeing the business through the broken window.

The burglar had removed a box containing cash and change. The tricycle had been taken from the yard of a neighbor.

Radar detector taken

Helen Marin of St. Louis said a small side window of her car was broken with a brick and a radar

DUIs

Man charged with fleeing from crash scene, DUI

John L. Nolan, 23, of 1329 Carroll St., was arrested Oct. 22 on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving while his license was revoked and leaving the scene of an accident after police were called to Edwardsville Road about one-third mile south of Nameoki Road.

Jerry L. Harrison of Faekler, Alton, drove a truck trailer and said he was going north when his car was struck from behind by a car, whose driver then ran from the scene.

Patrolmen alleged they found Nolan behind a car at 20th Street and Edwardsville Road. He was suffering from cuts on his face.

Madison police

Driver's money stolen

Robert Richmond, 63, of Claysville, Pa., said he was sitting in his truck cab at Gables Motel State Truck Stop, 19 at 46 p.m. Oct. 19 when a woman came to the door and started a conversation. After she left, he found she had stolen \$100 in rolled-up bills in his pocket.

Battery stolen from car

A battery, valued at \$35, was stolen from the 1976 car of Leon Jones, of 1234 Madison Ave., Oct. 18.

All tires of car cut

Michael Nizinski, 3215 Maryville Road, reported at 8:40 p.m. Oct. 20 he left Al's 520 Club and when he



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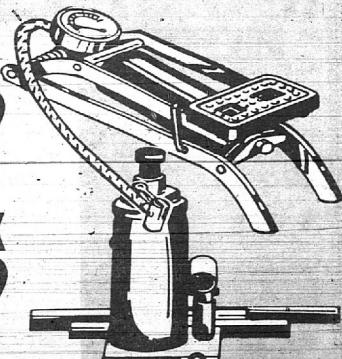
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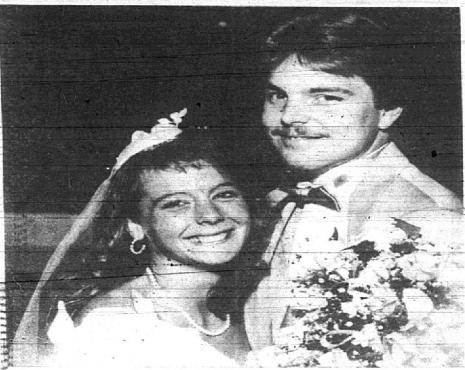
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was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Oct. 19 at Lanter Refrigerator, 3 Cain Drive. She was booked for battery, criminal damage to property and resisting a peace officer.

Arrested for battery

Lisa Wheeler, 18, of 602 State St.,

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fabry III

Fabry-DeGonia

Linda Marie DeGonia and Walter Louis Fabry III were married on Sept. 25 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Sue DeGonia, and the groom is the son of Walter and Shirley Fabry Jr., all of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Dee DeGonia, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen DeGonia, a sister of the bride; Debbie DeGonia, a sister-in-law of the bride; Jodi Spanberger; and Kim Moran.

The best man was Brian Winsted. Groomsmen were Kent Watson, Keith Watson, Butch

Peterson and Ray Burton. The flower girls were Catie Carroll, a niece of the bride, and Jamie Fabry, a niece of the groom.

Ushers were Pat DeGonia and Gil DeGonia, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. After a wedding trip to Tablerock Lake, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School. The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Arcore Heating and Air Conditioning of Red Bud, as a facility engineer.

9 attend BPW district meeting

Nine members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization attended the fall meeting of District 14 BPW in Carbondale.

The meeting was conducted by Ed Marzuf of the Granite City group, who is District 14 director. Others from Granite City attending were: Arlene Smith, past president of the Illinois Federation; Lorene Sadrak, District 14 treasurer; Ramona Burnett, district corresponding secretary; Jeanne BREW; Jeanne Hornberger, second vice president; Kathy Clark, Young Careerist chairman; Cindy Clark, finance chairman; and

Edna Trower.

The keynote speaker was Judy Bredeberg, Illinois first vice-president, who is a member of the Will County board. She gave a slide presentation on long range plans for the organization.

The spring meeting will be in Collinsville. The location will be announced.

VFW Post 1300, Auxiliary plan memorial services

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary Post 1300 have been involved in various activities this fall and will participate in a Veterans Day Memorial, Nov. 11, on the lawn of the Granite City Post.

Post representatives will place a wreath at the memorial during the ceremony, according to Bob Abel, publicity officer.

The family affair at the post sponsored a "Halloween party and pig roast for members and their families. Costumes for adults and children were judged and awards given.

Other projects in the area of community involvement and service to veterans included a hunter's safety program in conjunction with the Town and Country Gun Club on Sept. 19-20. This training project was designed to promote safe habits for hunters and focused on a

program for the young people.

On Sept. 26, the Auxiliary donated \$25 to Boy Scout Troop 34 in Granite City. Sixty dollars was given in a court of honor for becoming an Eagle Scout. Those taking part in the ceremony as color guard were: David McCloskey, Brian Cappelle, Mike McCauley, Mike Jackson, Mike Gilbert, Steve Chapman, Jason Warchol and Jeremy Zaruba.

Another event, a visit to the Edgewater Village Nursing Home, was directed by Bob Dowdy with a group of Auxiliary members and their families attending. They led games for 50 residents at the home, who presented prizes and served refreshments. Also attending were Carolyn, Kim and Mike Gilbert and Mary K. and Bill Culkain.

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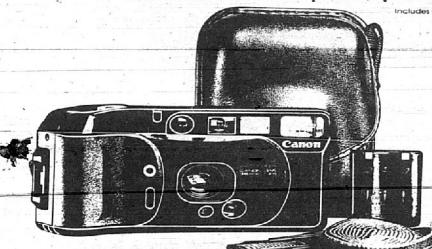


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Summer event

BOY SCOUT TROOP 96 and chaperones visited the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Yorktown in Charleston, S.C., as a summer field trip. They slept and ate on the naval vessel used in World War II. Highlights of the trip were exploring several vessels, including a submarine and a nuclear powered cargo ship. They also visited Fort Sumter, took a swim in the Atlantic Ocean and camped in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains. Kneeling, from left, are Nancy Rosales, Pat Zaruba, Dawn Zaruba and Tally Evans. Standing are Bob Zaruba, Mark Chapman, Rick Evans, Jason Scaturro, Joe Rosales, Jeremy Zaruba, David Rosales, Daniel Grayson, David Chapman and Robert Jaycox.

Pack 103 welcomes leaders

St. Margaret Mary's Cub Scout Pack 103 held its October pack meeting in the school cafeteria.

Webelos Scouts provided the opening flag ceremony.

Mary Ann Cappies, retiring committee chairman, welcomed the Rev. Donald Meehling, Scouting coordinator. Ron Luebbeck, new committee chairman, presented a plaque to Jim Seiz, fourth-grade Bear leader.

Dale Mangiaracino, assistant Bear leader; Karen Mangiaracino, third-grade Bear leader; Elizabeth Yerger, fourth-grade Wolf leader;

Tina Sanchez and Vicki Boyd, and Council representative, Gertrude Luebbeck.

Apprentices introduced new members to the pack: Karen Mangiaracino, den assistant for fourth-grade Bears; third-grade Bears Tom Foley and John Dittman; fifth-grade leaders, Sanchez and Vicki Boyd; and new Wolf members Bobby Boyd, Adam Sanchez, Neil Podner, Sean Seitz, Tim Dittman, Matthew Gibson, Chris Sumpter, Tommy Zimmerman, Aaron Hayes and Bobby Harris.

Webelos leader Jim Seiz presented the following activity badges: Athletic, Kevin Feigenbutz, Keith Seiz and Ron York; Outdoors, Jim Seitz and Dennis Yerger; and Electronics, Jim Aquino, Feigenbutz, Seiz and York.

Den 2 Bear leaders Dale and Karen Mangiaracino received two gold arrow points, one red beads, a Wolf Badge, one gold arrow point and one silver arrow point to Aaron Meyer. They then presented Matt Laws, Mark Dittman, Kris Mangiaracino, Buddy Madsen, Danny Lusic, Derrick Webb and James Rooney. Halbrook and Mangiaracino were also awarded soccer sport loops.

Den 4 Bear leaders, Karen Mangiaracino, received one silver arrow point, one red beads, a Wolf Badge, one gold arrow point and one silver arrow point to Aaron Meyer. They then presented Matt Laws, Mark Dittman, Kris Mangiaracino, Buddy Madsen, Danny Lusic, Derrick Webb and James Rooney. Halbrook and Mangiaracino were also awarded soccer sport loops.

The closing ceremony was provided by Bear Den 4. Refreshments were served.



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Birthday party
honors Ashley

Ashley Smith was honored at her fourth birthday party, Oct. 17, at Show Biz Pizza in St. Louis, by her grandmother, Libby Nelson, and her mother, Veronika (Jan) Smith.

The child received gifts and cards from relatives and friends and a cake from Show Biz. Muppet character, Sam, was a happy birthday along with her guests.

Those attending were: Deann Thomas; Jonathan Hayes; Josh Walker; Jeremy Wiles; Aaron Sumpter; Ashley Sumpter; grandmother, English; Debbie Nelson; Marilyn Walker; Bea Wiles; Janice Kamachi; and daughter, Amber; Marguerita Kamachi; Sarah Hayes; and Stéphanie and Craig Sicholt.

All the children received party favors and tokens to play the games in the game room.

Secretaries view Memorywriter

The October meeting of the Tri-Cities Chapter of Professional Secretaries International was held at Centerre Bank in St. Louis.

The program for the evening was a demonstration of the Xerox 6455 Memorywriter by Dorothy Campbell, CPS. Members were shown how advanced technology enhances productivity of secretaries and allows them more time to lend assistance to management. Campbell demonstrated how to use spellcheck, automatic indent and various other features of the Memorywriter.

The president said Gov. James R. Thompson has declared October as Certified Professional Secretaries (CPS) month. The rating of CPS reflects a personal

commitment to the secretarial profession and is viewed as a symbol of professionalism, she said.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at the Archview Condominium Meeting Room in Collingsville. The speaker will be a representative beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. The meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m.

If one is a secretary and is interested in attending a meeting about Professional Secretaries International, contact Barbara Bauer, CPS, at 344-4112.

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Obituaries



Ruth Benscoter

Benscoter

Ruth Chism Benscoter, 75, a lifelong resident of this area and a resident of Edwardsville, died at 1:59 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

She was born in Fremont, Texas. Mrs. Benscoter was a past worthy matron of New Hope Chapter #432, Order of the Eastern Star. Her survivors include one son, James Chism, Granite City, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Monday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and May in Granite City. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the cemetery. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery. Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

Clow

Lottie Rosalie (Kardasz) Clow, 70, of Granite City, died at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, at her home. She had been ill for 11 months.

She was born in St. Louis, and had lived in Granite City for 42 years.

Her husband, Daniel Clow, died March 24, 1979.

Survivors include one daughter, Jeanette Hoest of Mesquite, Texas; a son, Francis L. Clow of Edwardsville; one brother, Chester Modzelewski of St. Charles; two sisters, Stella Williams of St. Charles and Mrs. Williams (Bertrand) Schultz of California; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where 10 a.m. services will be conducted Thursday by the Rev. Artie Rivers. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Cotter

Charles C. Cotter, 74, of Godfrey, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, at Eunice Smith Convalescent Home in Alton. He was a patient at Alton Memorial Hospital for two weeks and was at the convalescent center for two days.

He was born in Godfrey and lived in Godfrey since 1940. Mr. Cotter was a retired mechanic.

He served in Europe with the 42nd Rainbow Division of the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Cotter was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Brighton, Ill., and a Masonic lodge in Granite City. He was a past worthy patron of Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star.

He and his wife, the former Gertrude Haug, who survives, were married Aug. 31, 1940, in Brighton.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Paul (Lida) Theis, Granite City, and many nieces and nephews in this area.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Dewey Cotter, and four sisters: Lora Wyant, Maude Damato, Gladys Crocker and Audra Burhal Cotter.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tues-

day at St. Alton, where 11 a.m. services will be conducted Wednesday by the Rev. Henry Lippert. Burial will be at Bethany Cemetery, Brighton.

Deutschman

Betty Louise (Robinson) Deutschman, 68, of Granite City, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, at her home. She had been ill for 18 years.

She was born in Hannibal, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 40 years. Mrs. Deutschman was employed in St. Louis by Leonards Electric Co. and then TW Communications, where she retired as a secretary in 1971. She was a member of Central Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon Deutschman, one stepdaughter, Kathi Hill of Belleville; two stepsons, Larry Deutschman of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Ron Deutschman of Valencia, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements are being made at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road; 876-4321 may be called for information.

Grob

Joseph F. Grob, 92, of Granite City, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, at the Edwardsville Care Center, where he had been residing for the past three years.

Preceding him in death was his son, Raymond J. Grob, who died while serving in the Marines at Iwo Jima in 1945.

Mr. Grob was born in St. Louis and lived in Granite City for 23 years. He was a member of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a stationary engineer.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and American Legion Post 118 in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie (Koehe) Grob; two daughters, Mrs. William (Eleanor) Buente of Collisville and Mrs. James (Lorraine) Wilmer of Highland; one brother, Clarence Grob of St. Louis; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. The Rev. David Raetz officiated at 2 p.m. services Tuesday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 1000 Grand Ave., with burial in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1921 Clinton Blvd., with services at 3 p.m. Funeral services will be held Thursday with a 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., Fr. Bill Fisherelli officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where 10 a.m. services will be conducted Thursday by the Rev. Artie Rivers. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Gitcho

Theodore Neil "Ted" Gitcho, 53, of Arnold, Mo., formerly of Madison, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, at Eunice Smith Convalescent Home in Alton. He was a patient at Alton Memorial Hospital for two weeks and was at the convalescent center for two days.

He was born in Godfrey and lived in Godfrey since 1940. Mr. Gitcho was a retired mechanic.

He served in Europe with the 42nd Rainbow Division of the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Gitcho was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Brighton, Ill., and a Masonic lodge in Granite City. He was a past worthy patron of Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star.

He and his wife, the former Gertrude Haug, who survives, were married Aug. 31, 1940, in Brighton.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Paul (Lida) Theis, Granite City, and many nieces and nephews in this area.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Dewey Gitcho, and four sisters: Lora Wyant, Maude Damato, Gladys Crocker and Audra Burhal Gitcho.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tues-



Myrtle Hoefel

Hoefel

Marily E. (Wolf) Hoefel, 88, of 1236 Edwardsville Road, ill for four years, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Arrangements are being made at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road; 876-4321 may be called for information.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Monday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and May in Granite City. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the cemetery. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery. Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. W. Wolf (Alfreda) Smith of Granite City; a son, Charles Hoefel of Brussels, Ill.; a brother, Floyd Wolf, Belleville; a sister, Mildred Wolf, Granite City; one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at the Free-Home Cemetery in Princeton, Ky. Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of arrangements.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. The Rev. David Raetz officiated at 2 p.m. services Tuesday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2600 Washington Ave., Fr. Bill Fisherelli officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1921 Clinton Blvd., with services at 3 p.m. Funeral services will be held Thursday with a 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., Fr. Bill Fisherelli officiating. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie (Koehe) Grob; two daughters, Mrs. William (Eleanor) Buente of Collisville and Mrs. James (Lorraine) Wilmer of Highland; one brother, Clarence Grob of St. Louis; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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Joseph's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Tri-City Council 1098 and American Legion Post 113.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen (Edwards) Kittel of Granite City; a son, Jeffrey, a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana; two daughters, Brigitte Kittel and Camille Kittel, both of Granite City; three brothers, John Kittel of Jefferson, Frank Kittel Jr. of Granite City, and Edward Kittel of Bunker Hill; and three sisters, Lucille Korinek of Collinville, Agnes Ellinwood of Ladue, Mo., and Theresa Chamberlin of Kan-

za City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The telephone number is 877-6500.

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Small investors gain from drop

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Savvy St. Louis investors, in the wake of Wall Street's panic tumult, are stepping up to the counter and buying stocks, local analysts report.

"We've seen buying. People have their wish lists out," says Jim Niemann, director of equities research for R. Rowland & Co. "We're talking house of bar gains here."

The precipitous, across-the-board drop in stock prices "is like a license to steal," says David Calhoun Jones Jr., president of St. Louis Investment Advisors Inc.

Alverne Bartlett, of Alverne Bartlett & Co., says "the time to buy is now. If you're a value-oriented investor, this is the time to buy value."

Savvy St. Louis investors are doing just that, though.

"This is the only time the retail investor gets a big shot at big money," a chance to buy a stock at a bargain price, hold it three to five years, and then pocket a healthy profit, thanks to substantial price appreciation, Niemann says.

When the widely watched Dow Jones average was minutes from 2700, it levelled off in late August, and institutional investors such as pension funds were fueling the market. "The guy on the

street wasn't playing the game" because prices were too high, Bartlett says.

"Now, he's going to say, 'It's back to where I want to get in,' so the small investor will wade back into Wall Street, he adds.

"We're buyers at this level," he says.

So is Jones, an investment advisor to individuals and smaller institutional investors.

"The fundamentals are still there," he says.

IBM, battered into a 31-point drop by Monday's (Oct. 19) market madness, "is the same company as was the day before," he explains.

Ditto for Anheuser-Busch Cos. and Jefferson Smurfit Corp., two local outfitts with strong earnings growth anticipated this year and next. "With those kind of fundamentals, you buy the stock here," he says.

It's like a license to steal," he says.

IBM and Busch posted price gains Tuesday. IBM advanced 11 to 115, and Busch 31%. Smurfit dropped 7% to 46%.

"For the first time in a year and a half, Americans can buy value, not fluff," Bartlett says. "It's a wonderful time to be a buyer."

The Dow's 508-point drop of Monday brought Wall Street back into parity with interest

rates, says the student of market history.

"The last time long-term bonds yielded 10.4 percent, the Dow was at 1,500," Bartlett observes. By that measure, the stock market "was grossly overvalued."

The free-fall selling moved into Treasury bills — and the extra funds cut more than half a point off the 30-year yield, dropping it to 9.4 percent.

Now the market, with the Dow under 1,800, may be oversold, Jones says. Bartlett says a snap back up to the 2,100 level would be surprising him.

"Once the market settles down, there'll be some great opportunities there," says Mort Brown, research director for George D. Jones & Co.

The third and fourth-quarter profit outlook remains strong, as do other economic indicators, Jones says. Peter C. Gould and Roger Raman echoed that sentiment Tuesday: "The economic fundamentals in this country remain sound."

Indeed, "there was no fundamental reason" for Monday's price plunge, Niemann says. "The fundamentals are not there for a crash."

The decline in interest rates is another good economic signal, she adds. "There was a fear in the market that interest rates wouldn't come down."

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■ ALL MEN'S SUITS, SPORTCOATS & DRESS PANTS	Tailored Suits, except Southtown, Northland, Alton, West Park, Northpark; Slacks & Sportcoats not at Northpark	SAVE 25%-33%
■ EVAN-PICONE SHETLAND WOOL SPORTCOAT	Orig. \$195, reg. 159.98. Assorted solids & patterns. Tailored Sportcoats, except Northpark	SALE 139.98
■ MEN'S ARROW DRESS SHIRTS	A \$24 value. Solids and stripes in poly/cotton broadcloth. Dress Shirts	BUY TWO AND GET ONE FREE
■ MEN'S VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS	A \$24 value. Solids & patterns, poly/cotton broadcloth. Dress Shirts	BUY TWO AND GET ONE FREE
■ FLORAL SHEETS	Orig. \$8-\$32, now 5.99-23.99, sale 3.98-12.98. J.P. Stevens' "Candleglow Rose" or Springfield's "Silk Poppies" pattern. Sheets	SALE 3.98 TWIN
■ "SUMMER SWAN" COTTON JACQUARD TOWELS	Orig. \$4-\$11, now 2.98-7.98, sale 2.48-6.98. Bath, hand and wash sizes in four pastel colors. Towels	SALE 6.98 BATH
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Sale ends November 1. All items advertised on this page vary by style, size and store. Slight alteration charge on men's tailored clothing.

FAMOUS-BARR

Travelers Abroad members learn about Yugoslavia

Travelers Abroad held its first meeting of the season, with 16 members in attendance. The program was about Yugoslavia.

President Elma Hoover conducted a business session, and members of the two federations, The Christian party was discussed, and the president was asked to check on available dates.

Barbara Williams, in charge of the program, displayed pictures of past trips. She introduced Yugoslavia as a country with the Alps and the Mediterranean, plains, and virgin timber, mountains, and ancient cities, and Greek and Roman ruins.

Most of the 22-member tour group she accompanied left from St. Louis and stopped en route to Yugoslavia, its capital, Belgrade. A brief background of the country was presented, including the fact that it has a population of 10 million and is divided into six federal republics and two autonomous provinces.

A divided toll road is being built from Greece to Austria and will be five years before the East and middle Europe will be connected. Forty percent of this road goes through Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia borders on seven countries: Austria, Greece, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Austria and Romania.

Individuals own 80 percent of the land and no one owns land there. After 35 years of work, women can receive a pension; men receive a pension after 40 years. Education is free, including the universities. English is required of all students from the fifth through the ninth grades. Additional English is optional.

On the way to Belgrade, the group visited Tito's mausoleum, known as the "House of Flowers." It is on a hilltop, surrounded by flowers, marble, and gold. Inside, the walls are covered in gold leaf and the tomb in silence from all four sides. As one walks along the red carpet, the only sounds are the rustling of clothing and the soft steps of shoes.

In Sarajevo, the group stayed at the Holiday Inn built for the 1984 Winter Olympics. They were shown the bridge where

Gavrilo Princip assassinated the heir to the Austrian throne, which started World War I. In Yugoslavia, Prince is considered a hero because Yugoslavia won its freedom from Austria at the end of the war and became an independent country. The group visited many and full of memorabilia to this event and learned the story from the Yugoslavian point of view.

Travelers Abroad, Sarajevo, took a tour of the Yugoslavian coast, the group encountered many tunnels — some quite long. The number of roads passing through the backbone of the country is quite limited due to the number of tunnels that would have to be built.

At a stop in Porec, the group snacked on fresh, sugared figs that residents were selling.

The group travelled to Mostar, considered to be the hottest city in the country because it is surrounded on all four sides by mountains. They walked and slided across the bridge to Mostar. It is steep and was built in the 15th and 16th centuries; the stones are almost worn smooth, which makes the walking so comfortable.

In Mostar, with its walled Old Town, and the area south of the city were toured for several days. The Old Town's walls are about 10 feet tall and from 10 to 12 feet thick on the outside and from five to 10 feet thick on the inside.

Other cities visited were Cavtat, Korcula, Zadar, Pula and Split. After a tour on about 100 miles from the borders of Austria and Italy, the group went into the Julian Alps where they walked around a snow bank. They thought it was May, it snowed while the group was at the top of one of the mountains.

A train and walking tour of the caves of Postojna on a two-day stay at the Plitvice National Park, with its 16 lakes connected with by waterfalls, was also included on the tour.

The tour ended in Zagreb, a city disturbed little by World War II.

The next meeting of the group will feature Marguerite Lexow speaking on part of her European tour last summer.

Touring Miami is hardly a vice

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Journal correspondents

Few cities are as resilient as Miami. It has seen boom and bust many times in less than 100 years.

Miami has overcome hurricanes, epidemics, two major fires and invasions of Cuban and Caribbean refugees.

It has struggled against crime, drugs and language problems, but in spite of all that, Miami seems to be emerging a stronger, more vibrant international city.

Miami is a banking, trade and tourism hub. Within the last three years, the city has added 1,250 hotel rooms to accommodate business people, convention delegates and tourists. New hotels include the The Hotel Riv-

erparc, Biscayne Bay Marriott and Intercontinental Hotel.

Tourist attractions include the Miami Marine, Miami Science and Space Centers. Beyond these you'll find the Miami Serpentarium, Monkey Jungle, Parrot Jungle, and Orchid Jungle. Twenty-five miles west of the city is the Miccosukee Indian Village.

Airlines cycle more than 20 million passengers a year through Miami International Airport. Miami International is the second busiest airport in the country for passenger traffic.

The Port of Miami is a major factor to the city's influx of tourists. According to the Metro-Dade Department of Tourism, 22 cruise ships use 11 berths in

Miami's port. Expansion in the "cruise capital of the world" is an ongoing project. A passenger bridge, soon to be mainland, which opens this month, will give access to the port. Three ship berths will be in place by next summer.

These are some highlights for tourists to stay.

The Art Deco District is a reflection of 1920s with the sandy beaches represented a dream vacation in the minds of most Americans. Today the art deco heritage is the only 20th century representation on National Register of Historic Places.

Coconut Grove, Miami's Greenwich Village, hugs the mainland along Biscayne Bay and is famous with downtown Miami with ultra modern Brickell Avenue and Bayshore Drive its main corridor along the water and Dixie Highway running along a few blocks inland.

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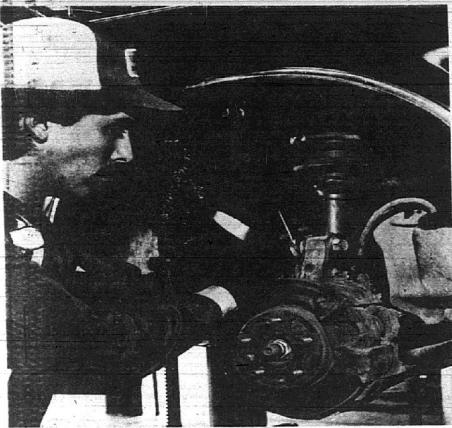
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NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH



By 1990, STUTS will be used on nearly half of the passengers cars, say ride control experts at Monroe Auto Equipment Co. Unlike conventional multi-link-type shock absorbers, a strut — often referred to as a MacPherson strut — is a load-bearing structural suspension unit with a shock absorber inside and usually a coil spring wrapped around the outside.

Both domestic and foreign cars today are strutting their stuff when it comes to the suspension system. Replacing the traditional type of shock absorber in many domestic cars, the strut type is lighter and takes up less room under the hood. By 1990, nearly 50 percent of passenger cars will be struts, according to Monroe Auto Equipment Co., a producer of automotive suspensions. Most rear suspensions, however, will still use the traditional shock absorber.

Domestic conventional multi-link-type shock absorbers, a strut — often referred to as a MacPherson strut — is a load-bearing structural suspension unit with a shock absorber inside and usually a coil spring wrapped around the outside. Both serve as dampers to reduce vibration and provide a smooth ride, but the strut reduces the vehicle's weight.

While some struts have replaceable shock absorber cartridges inside, many of the new domestic strut-equipped vehicles have struts that are sealed for life and must be replaced as a unit.

The best way to determine whether or not a car's strut shock absorber is still serviceable is to have the vehicle inspected on a lift by a professional mechanic. Car Care Council says visual examination of parts along with their mechanical integrity will help determine the need for replacement.

It is a good idea to have the struts and shocks checked when the car's odometer reaches 25,000 miles, according to Monroe. Unlike an exhaust system, which loudly and clearly lets you know when the tailshocks are broken, wear is gradual. When not operating at their peak, struts or shocks can severely compromise ride and handling.

So, do you know when your struts are worn out and need replacing?

The signs are the same as for conventional shocks. Look for excessive or uneven tire wear, squeaking or creaking when the tire treads. Oil leaks in the struts or shocks are also possible. If the car's ride is getting "too bouncy," even on smooth surfaces, the units may be worn off.

Also notice how the car behaves in turns. A sloppy or soft feeling can mean worn shocks or struts. A car that goes off course when cornering. If the car rocks when you come to a stop, that is a sure sign the shocks or struts need replacing. A shudder in the steering wheel, a shudder in the steering wheel, but also can be related to loose bolts or a worn upper bearing.

Strut replacement will be more costly than putting new shocks on the car due to the increased labor needed for this

Thinking ahead can protect travelers

DEFENSIVE DRIVING TODAY



Put yourself in this driver's seat: you're driving your family home from a pleasant weekend out of town. The dark, overcast day turns into an even darker night, with the temperature hovering at above freezing. When started as snow flurries turns into a raging blizzard 50 miles later.

Swirling, hard-driving snow has reduced visibility to only a few feet, drifts are beginning to form on the side of the highway, already trapping stopped motorists.

The road is slick, the snow is falling and the wind is howling. What should you do — how should you react?

You're not sure you are not alone. In fact, the driver has decided to react. But there are certain principles to follow that can reduce the danger to you and your passengers.

"After almost every severe winter storm, we have found people who could have been saved, or avoided injury, if they only followed a few simple rules," said George Lazarus,

Small-business jobs get boost from centers

Illinois' 238,000 small businesses are the backbone of the state's economy, employing about 2.7 million workers, according to Jay H. Bridges, director, Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA).

Activities of DCCA, in operation two years, accounted for 32,245 job creations or retentions in 1987. However, the agency's success was associated with the state's network of Small Business Development Centers. The centers trained and counseled more than 50,000 small business owners, managers and employees and was responsible for 1,010 new business start-ups.

Shock absorbers and struts should be replaced in pairs, Car Care Council points out. If the car originally was equipped with the more gel-filled shocks, be sure to replace them with units of the same type.

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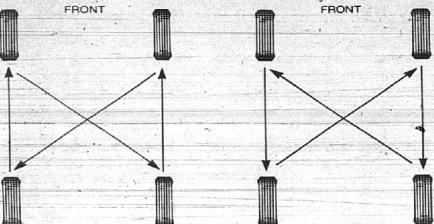
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TIRE ROTATION PREFERRED PATTERNS

Rear and 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles



Source: Tire Industry Safety Council

Tire rotation differs for front, rear drive

"Let it snow," say the owners of front-wheel-drive cars who can grip the power better with winter tires. The concentration of the engine and transmission's weight over the driving wheels greatly improves traction.

However, this feature does put a different load on the front tires, which not only steer and drive the car but also carry extra braking burden plus most of the weight. Front tires wear faster, which is why most manufacturers emphasize the importance of periodic tire rotation (crossing of tires) on front-drive vehicles.

For optimum wear, tires should be rotated about every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, Car Care Council says. Look for unusual tread-wear patterns, sometimes signaled by the appearance of excessive tire noise on smooth roads. Such conditions may have been caused by incorrect wheel alignment, worn suspension parts, uneven tire pressure. Rotating tires will help but may camouflage the real trouble, which should be corrected in the interests not only of longer tire wear but safe steering control.

Defensive driving program working

A 13-minute audio-visual program on how to drive defensively in today's traffic conditions is being offered on a free loan basis to community groups and schools as a public service by new car, truck and tire dealers across the country.

Title: "Defensive Driving Today," the self-narrated presentation shows how to drive in mixed traffic with smaller cars and large trucks, how to cope with drunken and drugged drivers, and how to handle others disregard for traffic signs and signals.

It covers techniques for dealing with tailgaters, how to drive through construction zones safe-



NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH

ly, the benefits of seat-belt use and highway courtesy, and how compliance with the rules of the road can prevent accidents.

"Defensive Driving Today" comes with handout pamphlets, a participation guide and informational posters.

The approximately 6,000 dealers lending the program are members of the Dealers Safety Council, Inc. (DSC), an affiliate of the Highway Users Federation, which sponsors community traffic safety programs nationwide. To locate participating dealers, write the Highway Users Federation, 1770 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or call (202) 857-1251.

Marvin D. Hartwig, an Iowa automobile and national chairman of the council, said, "Traffic volumes are increasing dramatically as more of us drive more miles—every year. Traffic also increases as our economy expands and more roadwork is under way to improve roads and bridges. Our defensive driving program is an effort to help drivers safely cope with the increased exposure to accidents these conditions produce."

DSC members have offered programs on various traffic safety subjects free to schools and community groups. "Defensive Driving Today" is the ninth program in the series.

What should be blamed when car heater fails?

With the winter months ahead, now is the time to make sure your vehicle's heater is working properly.

A car's heating system is much like the engine cooling system. In addition to the duct work, the basic elements of any car heating system are: the heater core, which in essence is a miniature radiator; and two hoses, one of which transports the coolant to the heater core in the passenger compartment, while the second hose returns this coolant to the engine.

To help familiarize you with some possible heating system problems, The Gates Rubber Co. has developed this troubleshooting

guide.

When your car heater is not producing enough heat, any of the following may be the cause:

- The flow of air under the dash may be blocked.
- Coolant level in the radiator may be low.

- Heater hoses may be leaking. If a leak is the problem, the hose must be replaced.

- Hoses may be bent or kinked, thereby restricting the flow of coolant.

- If the car's heater hoses have been removed recently, they may not have been reconnected properly.

- Air may be trapped in the system. This also would restrict the

coolant. The solution to this is to bleed the system.

The blower motor may not be working properly. This could be caused by a blown fuse, a faulty blower resistor, a bad blower motor switch, a loose connection or a burned-out motor.

The cooling system thermostat may be stuck in the open position. When this happens, the coolant will not heat up properly. And, if the coolant is too cold, heat output will be insufficient. The thermostat should be removed, tested, and replaced if necessary.

The water pump belt may be worn or need replacing. If the pump belt has become loose due to wear, it will not drive the water pump efficiently. This, in turn, means that the cooling system will not operate efficiently.

Doors to the heater assembly may be stuck.

The heater core may be clogged. If this is the case, the core should be removed from the car and cleaned out. If the problem still exists, the heater core should be replaced.

The water pump belt may be worn or need replacing. If the pump belt has become loose due to wear, it will not drive the water pump efficiently. This, in turn, means that the cooling system will not operate efficiently.

Recharging more effective with proper battery upkeep

You've left your lights on and the battery has run down. A neighbor with booster cables comes to your rescue and the engine soon comes to life.

Later, for your convenience, you decide to go for a 15-minute drive. The battery will have recharged enough to get you started later. No time now to stop for a service, so you get the battery fully charged.

How can you know whether you're pressing your luck too far?

Several factors constitute "luck" in this situation. A Spark Plug Co. service expert. These include the condition of the charging circuit, ignition and fuel systems, as well as the battery and battery cables.

Outside temperature is important, too. In cold weather, the oil thickens and places a greater

strain on the starter. Cold weather also weakens the battery.

A charging system in good condition should bring a standard battery to starting strength after about 15 minutes of continuous driving, Koles said. This still doesn't assure you of a cold-weather start, because that also depends on the engine's need for a tune-up and whether the battery is young enough to hold a charge.

It also assumes the battery cables and connections are in good condition.

Symptoms of loose or corroded battery cables are about the same as those of a weak battery.

Clean, secure contacts at the battery terminals are also essential for dependable starting, even with a fully charged battery, Koles says.

Steam heating should be quiet

Steam does not make noise. Noise might develop in a faulty system, but if it does, it may be easy to correct the problem.

An air valve on a radiator should permit only air to come out; if steam is hissing out, the valve may have to be replaced, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

If there is a knocking noise in the pipes, it is caused by water that shouldn't be there. When steam in a system condenses and is forced to travel all the way back to the boiler, if some part of the horizontal piping has dropped to form a low point, condensate water will lie there until the next time the steam comes up. When the steam hits that puddle, it drives

the water along to the nearest vertical piping, hitting it with force and causing a "water hammer."

Your heating contractor may be able to locate the source of the trouble, and adjust the piping to eliminate the problem.

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Around the kitchen

October 28, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

Bright color, mellow flavor make pumpkin fall favorite

It is easy to like pumpkins. Their bright autumn colors, their variety of shapes and sizes, and their many culinary and non-culinary uses make them a fall favorite around the country. Spiced Pumpkins, the dish example of early-English settlers in America and were credited with keeping them from starving during their first winters.

Pumpkins also can be nutritionally important today. They are an excellent source of vitamin A in the form of beta-carotene, a nutrient that has been associated with lower cancer rates.

While pumpkin usually is seen as the basis for a variety of desserts, such as the traditional pie and many other types of baked goods, it can be used in soups. In United States, pumpkin plays an important role as a vegetable, often used in casseroles.

When selecting a pumpkin for cooking, look for one well cured, with a rich orange color. Avoid pumpkins that are broken, cracked, excessively scarred or show signs of soft rot. Smaller pumpkins can be baked for cooking, offering a moist texture.

To prepare a fresh pumpkin for use in baked goods or Spiced Pumpkin Frozen Yogurt, halve or quarter the pumpkin, cut off the stem. Remove the seeds and stringy portions. Cut pumpkin flesh in 1½- to 2-inch pieces. Steaming the pumpkin 15 to 20 minutes, covered over one inch of water, or use a microwave cooking method which protects many of the pumpkin's nutrients.

Pumpkin also can be boiled in a large pot of water 8 to 12 minutes. This method is another fast cooking method which helps preserve nutrients. Place a small pumpkin in a covered dish. Do not add water. Microwave on high about 8 minutes.

A five-pound pumpkin will yield about 5 cups of cooked pumpkin. Canned pumpkin puree, nutritionally equal to fresh pumpkin, also may be used in recipes, but canned pumpkin pie filling, as opposed to canned

puree, usually has sweeteners added, thus adding extra calories, too. Any extra pumpkin, canned or cooked, easily freezes and can be stored up to six months.

Spiced Pumpkin Frozen Yogurt is for pumpkin pie-lovers who yearn for something different and lower in fat. The traditional spicy-sweet flavor of this refreshing dessert will make it a new holiday tradition.

Spiced pumpkin frozen yogurt

2 cups plain low-fat yogurt
½ cup sugar
1 cup pumpkin puree, canned or
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1½ tsp. nutmeg, preferably freshly
grated

Pour yogurt, sugar, pumpkin, cinnamon and nutmeg into container of ice cream maker. Follow directions on manufacturer's directions. If storing in freezer, soften 10 minutes in the refrigerator before serving.

Note: This also can be made by stirring the mixture into a covered shallow pan, placing it in the freezer and stirring every half hour until frozen.

Yields 6 servings, each with 1 gm. fat and 146 calories.

The American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C., provides this information. Registered dietitian Karen Colins reviews the recipe.

Caramel sauce greets goblins

Hardly a trick-or-treater, young or old, does not like popcorn. These Caramel Peanut Popcorn Balls are fun to make as well as fun to eat. Just unwrap about 28 caramel's and place in a small (about 2-cup) glass bowl. Add 2 tablespoons water. Place in microwave oven, on high setting 1½ to 2 minutes.

At the end of this time it will not look completely melted. However, if the caramels were melted conventionally on top of a stove, they would be stirred constantly so that they would not burn or scorch. The caramel will harden as it is on the bottom. In a microwave oven, however, microwave penetrate from all sides, so the caramel is from the top, not the bottom.

This eliminates the constant stirring that is necessary conventionally. Consequently, when food is removed that just has been melted on top, it often retains its original shape and just appears softer. This means that the final step in any melting should be stirring.

So, when the caramel mixture is removed from the microwave, stir until the caramels are smooth and creamy. If all of them are not completely melted after stirring, just return the caramel to the microwave oven another 30 seconds.

This creamy caramel sauce is now ready to pour over a combination of 2 quarts popped corn and 1 cup salted peanuts. Mix the mixture until well coated. Using buttered hands, shape handfuls of the mixture into balls. Let them stand until firm. This quantity makes about 12 to 15 delicious Caramel Peanut Popcorn Balls.

Caramel Apples are another Halloween favorite. Prepare the caramel sauce. Dipped the sticks into water and dried apples then dip the apples into the caramel sauce. Roll in chopped peanuts, if desired, and place on waxed paper with firms. After this there is no caramel-sticky, burnt-on pan to soak and scrub.

When trick-or-treaters return from their outing, give them something warm and delicious. Adults love Hot Spiced Cider, too. Pour apple cider into a microwave-safe pitcher that fits into a microwave oven. Add 2 sticks cinnamon, about 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, cloves and ½ teaspoon whole allspice.

Cook this mixture on the highest setting until it is boiling. This usually takes two or three minutes for each cup of liquid, so a 6-cup pitcher of cider after it begins to boil will take 12 to 15 minutes, reducing the power level to 50 percent to keep it from boiling over the microwave oven. Cook an additional 5 minutes to let flavors blend.



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PLUS DEPOSIT

Health care

Hearing-aid providers certified

By Bernard J. Turnock

M.D., Director of Illinois Department of Public Health

As audiological advances, devices that improve the quality of our lives become more efficient, more sophisticated, more desirable and more available.

Hearing aids are a good example. An appropriate hearing aid is so small it is hardly noticeable when inserted into the ear. At the same time, it performs better than hearing aids of a generation ago.

These improvements have made hearing aids so attractive that more people with impaired hearing are now willing to use them.

The increased popularity and availability of hearing aids has proven beneficial to many hearing-impaired persons, their families and their friends.

To ensure that those who want hearing aids are protected from the occasional unscrupulous or dishonest hearing-aid provider, the State Health Department certifies those who dispense hearing aids in Illinois.

A hearing-aid provider or dispenser must pass a comprehensive written examination to be eligible for certification. His certificate should be prominently displayed in his place of business.

When you visit a hearing-aid provider, look for the certificate. If it is not on display, ask to see

it.

If you believe you need a hearing aid, the first person you should see is your physician.

Do not visit a hearing-aid dispenser until you have seen your physician and followed his instructions.

Your doctor may refer you to an audiologist for an exact diagnosis of your hearing problem. The report from the audiologist will enable the hearing-aid dispenser to provide you with the proper type of hearing aid for your particular problem.

Just as all kinds of hearing loss are not from the same cause, neither can all types of hearing aids be used by the same kind of hearing aid.

The dispenser must know just what is causing your hearing loss before he can provide you with the right aid and which will be of greatest benefit to you.

To assist Illinoisans who are considering the purchase of hearing aids, the State Health Department has established a Hearing Aid Information Center. Consumers who have questions about hearing aids are encouraged to call the Information Line.

Those who have complaints about hearing aids they have already purchased or about providers of hearing aids are also encouraged to call.

The toll-free number, voice or TTD, is 800-572-3270.

Evening diabetes classes offered

"Are you a diabetic? Then you're not alone," said Carol Henrichs, R.N., diabetes educator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The number one cause of new blindness and the third leading cause of death in this country is one few people consider—diabetes. There is no cure for diabetes, but there is a

lot of information available that can help diabetics live full lives and avoid further complications.

Classes are being offered for those individuals interested in learning more about diabetes, on Nov. 2, 1987, from 7 to 9:45 p.m., in the Wisconsin Room at SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave. For more information call 798-3840.

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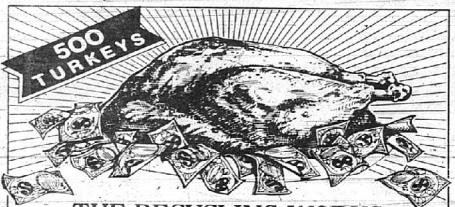
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Ask the dietitian

Dear Dietitian:

How can I make meal time more interesting for my three-year-old? He hardly eats anything.

Dear Concerned Mother:

The most important thing to remember is that your child is an individual and that his rate of growth and development will determine how much is eaten.

Aim to make mealtime happy. Avoid forcing your child to eat. Set a time limit, about 30 minutes, and when the time is up, remove the food.

Children learn by example. If you have many food dislikes, you cannot expect them to eat differently.

Sometimes children are more interested in eating if they are able to help by setting the table or by actually preparing the food.

My four-year- and five-year-old boys love to play "water." They each have their own special tray on which they carry silverware, cups, margarine and salads to the table.

They are able to calm down and make an easier transition from play time to meal time. A child who is overtired seldom eats well.

Children enjoy finger foods. When they can feed themselves, they gain confidence. Good choices are meats cut in bite-size pieces, such as chicken, raisins, raw vegetable slices, cheese, and small sandwich pieces.

Children also like brightly colored foods, such as watermelon, green beans, red apples, oranges, and carrot sticks.

They especially like mild foods—custard, puddings, bananas, cereals and apple sauce.

Try to avoid highly seasoned foods and tough meats.

My boys love to make "face food." Sometimes we take open-faced peanut butter sandwiches and have babies press on to form the eyes, nose, mouth and even ears. At other times a mound of mashed potatoes may grow shredded cheese hair and have two green pea eyes.

Biology of AIDS colloquium subject

A colloquium concentrating on the basic biology of AIDS will be presented by the College of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis University on Oct. 28 at 8:30 a.m. to noon in Tegeler Hall on the campus at 2550 Lindell Blvd.

The program is free. For more information, call (314) 658-3903 or (314) 658-3900.

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*Based on research conducted August, 1987 throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area.

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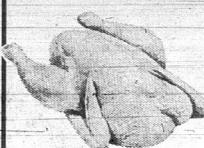
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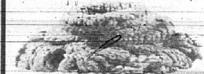
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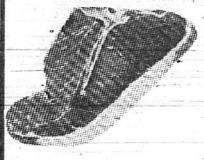


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Entertainment

Competition hot for Olympic tickets

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

In Calgary, the site of the XV Winter Olympic games (Feb. 13 through 23, 1988), Canadians are all up in arms about a ticket shortage. Olympic sponsors amassed quite a few tickets to popular events before tickets were offered to the public.

Frank King, chairman for the Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee, told "Travel-Holiday" magazine that the public should realize that these corporate sponsors make the games possible.

True enough, but what about people who consistently follow and support pre-Olympic events? Certainly, they deserve to see the culmination of years of training and anticipating.

So the Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee convinced a few sponsors to relinquish some of the tickets. The committee also increased the number of seats in the Saddledome arena by 2,600, and McMahon Stadium by 9,700 seats.

A ticket update showed hockey games, figure skating, speed skating and curling events were sold out. Opening and closing ceremonies are wrapped up, too. Those tickets were gone last October.

But tickets are available for bobsled, ski jump, luge, Alpine skiing and cross country.

To obtain a ticket ordering form, write to Olympic Tickets, P.O. Box 1988, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2T 5W1. The phone number is (403) 267-3000.

Olympics is the big event for Calgary, but they will be preceded by the Olympic Arts Festival.

Calgary will be the site of the visual, literary and performing arts celebration in January. The Calgary Center for Performing Arts, downtown, will welcome most of the international and national events. Glenbow Museum will be the host of an exhibit of Indian art, "The Spirit Thing," Jan. 13 through April 1988.

Historic Canada will be at the fort at the confluence of the Bow and Elbow rivers. The original fort was built in 1875. An Interpretive Center has audio-visual presentations, artifacts and

skilled interpreters.

Reservations will not be taken by phone until November. Prior

to that, accommodation reservation forms will be sent by mail with event ticket information.

Contact Olympic Housing Bureau, P.O. Box 4600, Station C, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2T 5W1. The phone number is (403) 267-3000.

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Historic Canada will be at the fort at the confluence of the Bow and Elbow rivers. The original fort was built in 1875. An Interpretive Center has audio-visual presentations, artifacts and

model exhibits. The Discovery Room is the place to try on Mountie uniforms and buffalo coats.

Fort Calgary is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and admission is free.

Those seeking higher culture will want to know that one of the city's six major museums, Glenbow Museum, is in the Calgary Convention Center. It features special exhibits, like "The Spirit Things." Glenbow also has an extensive collection of artifacts pertaining to the history of Western Canada.

Science fans can visit Calgary's Science Center and Planetarium. Exhibits and shows run daily. Hours for the center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is about \$4 in Canadian money (about \$3.10) for adults, \$2 (\$1.55) for children, \$1.77 cents) for senior adults. Tickets to laser shows are \$5 each.

Parade to begin holiday season

A downtown St. Louis parade will be the Christmas season at 5 p.m. Nov. 28, said committee members of Christmas in St. Louis.

Parade chairman Nick Kurten said this year's event will be bigger than last year's premiere parade. Organizers are estimating that between 75,000 to 100,000 people will attend the parade.

"We have charted a little longer route in order to view the

colored lights," Kurten said. "Our expectation to participate in the parade includes the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales."

The parade, which will last about an hour, will begin at Olive Street and Tucker Boulevard (12th Street), proceed east on Olive to Locust Street, north on Locust to Locust at 14th Street and finish at 14th and Chestnut streets.

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COME OUT & SEE US! Our market will be open through Wed. November 25th for your fall produce including pears, Indian corn, gourds, squash, apple cider, country crafts and unique gift ideas.

Whopper® Sandwich

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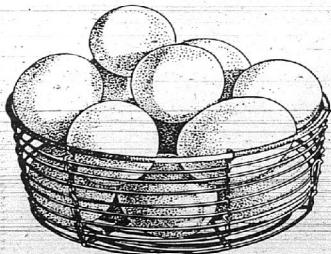


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Sports

Captains bring Warriors back from near death

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — When the Warriors chose team captains at the beginning of the year, they were looking for people who could lead them through the tough times.

They obviously made the right choices.

The soccer team ends up going to the state tournament, they will have to think back to Oct. 26 and realize how close they came to having their season end in the very first regional game as they pulled out 2-1 in overtime from Alton.

As the clock at the Gauntlet ticked inside of eight minutes, the Warriors trailed the lowly Redbirds 1-0.

But that's when the three captains stepped forward. Fullback Jeff Grote moved up to the front line and played tremendously, and especially in the third quarter. He forced a penalty kick when two Redbird defenders pulled him down in the penalty area with 7:37 remaining. Captain Mike Lane converted the penalty kick to tie the game.

The Warriors forced the action for the rest of the game, and won 3-1. The first 45-minute period went by without any scoring, but then Captain Kirk Mills converted a centering pass from Troy Adamitis 47 seconds into the second overtime and the Warriors hung on for the win.

Soccer regionals

Regional A
Sauk Valley (24)
Alton Marquette 3, MARSHON 24
Civic Memorial 1, Roxana 1
Alton 5, Wood River 10
Monday, Oct. 26
GRANITE CITY 2, Alton 10 (OT)
Civic Memorial 2, Alton Marquette 1
Thursday's game (regional championship)
6-7 Civic Memorial at GRANITE CITY, 7 p.m.

10-11 Regional B

Sauk Valley 10, Wood River 6
Mascoutah 3, Cahokia 20

Monday, Oct. 26

Belleville East 2, Waterloo 0
Belleville Alton 2, Carbondale 0

Tuesday's game (regional championship)

Belleville West-Alton winner at Belleville East, 7 p.m. (West-Alton game was Tuesday)

Regional D

Saturday, Oct. 24
O'Fallon 2, Metro East Lutheran 1
Triad 1, Highland 0

Monday, Oct. 26

Collinsville 6, Triad 2, Edwardsville 10
Tuesday's game (regional championship)

Edwardsville-O'Fallon winner at Collinsville, 7 p.m. (Edwardsville-O'Fallon game was Tuesday)

"I'm still trying to come around," said Warrior coach Gene Baker, who must have seen the seven flashes before the first in regulation time. "Give Alton all the credit. They played with enthusiasm and punched up the middle after their goal. But our captains came through for us."

What an upset it would have been as the Warriors are now 14-3-2 while Alton finished at 4-15-2. Redbird coach Joe Gentile was pleased with his team's effort, but wondered what might have been.

"We handled the play much better tonight," he said. "We're an unfortunate team to give them a penalty kick in the last seven minutes of the game," he said. "We came to play hard but the caliber of officiating is in question."

The Warriors forced the play for most of the windy, misty night, but it was the Redbirds who scored the only goal of the first half on a quick strike. They cleared the ball quickly and Allen Groves passed to Jim Johnson on the left side and his left-footer beat Matt Krekovich to the bottom-right corner at 37:52.

That left the Redbirds fired up but the Warriors had the ball in Alton territory for all of the remainder of the half. Herb Hefner had a high shot stopped by Alton keeper Mark Haynes before Rick Pyle chipped a point blank shot over the goal with 10 minutes left in the first half. The foul that led to Lane's penalty kick went into the right corner at 72:23.

"We played very well in regulation, but once they tied the game we lost our momentum and I didn't have a good feeling about the outcome," Gentile said.

The Redbirds got a bad break when Haynes was smashed into the goal by a Warrior in the middle of the second overtime. He had to come out until the next stoppage of play and was replaced by Terry Adams. Gentile, who started for Alton, the next stoppage came when Adamitis ran down the left wing and centered one to Mills who tapped it in for his fifth of the year — and his second overtime game-winner.

"I don't think having our goalies out hurt on that goal," Gentile said. (See SOCCER, Page 20)

Unpredictable Stars top Lincoln

By Gary King
Correspondent

If there's one thing predictable about the Granite City Campus Stars, it's their unpredictability.

Several times this fall, Stars coach Larry Petri has watched the same 11 players produce completely different results within a span of 24 hours.

Petri was treated to yet another dose of bittersweetness this weekend as his Stars turned in a pair of performances that would make Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde seem stable.

After suffering a 2-0 whitewashing at the hands of Sauk Valley on Friday, GCC did a 10-degree turn on Saturday to trounce Lincoln College, 4-0.

The whole chain of events left Petri just shaking his head.

"Hopefully, that's an encouraging sign," Petri said. "I think this win was something we definitely needed. We played well today."

Which, incidentally, were his thoughts on Friday's game, also.

"We dominated Sauk Valley, I thought," Petri said. "But they scored two quickies in the first half and we were the game. We had five or six chances, but we just couldn't push it in."

But on Saturday, a normally gun-shy Dave Stosberg, who entered the contest with only one goal to his credit on the season, transformed into GCC's Top Gun.

Stosberg's two goals doubled his scoring output for the season and provided the Stars all the boost they needed to raise their record to 8-9-2.

Afterward, Tom Bufe got the GCC offense rolling with a goal early in the third period. Half-Stosberg, picked up the second goal of the game on a crossing pass from Phil Helf, giving the Stars a 2-0 halftime lead.

Afterward, Stosberg scored the win for GCC with 14:44 remaining when he beat Lincoln goalie Steve Buntrock from short range to take a 3-0 lead.

Stosberg snuck his second goal of the game past Buntrock with



(Photo by Pam Doepke)

CLINT TUCKER, a 1987 graduate of Collinsville High School and a member of the Kahoks' 1986 state champion team, took the ball for Sauk Valley on GCC's Tom Bufe moves in during Friday's game. Sauk Valley, coached by Granite City native Ron Rowden, has GCHS graduates Greg Bailey, Tom Doak, Darin Duffin, Rich Nelson, Jason Smith and Bruce Winfield on the team.

a little more than two minutes left to give GCC its final margin of victory.

Petri pointed to Stosberg and Bufe as keys to the win.

"Stosberg doubled his goal output today, so hopefully that's the start of a good trend for him," Petri said. "And Bufe was a main cog out there today."

Unless Petri can schedule a practice game sometime this week, the Stars will be idle until Saturday, when they are to face Midwest Community College

Athletic Conference rival East Central College in their final regular season game.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at GCC.

Petri hopes Saturday's performance was more than just a fleeting success.

"We needed this win for our regional record, and I think we might see these guys (Lincoln) again in the playoffs," Petri said. "Now we've got to gear up for our last game and then start thinking regionals."

Warrior runners blanked in cross country regional as Lincoln Tigers win big

East St. Louis Lincoln was the big winner in the IHSA Class AA cross country regional at Edwardsville on Saturday.

Lincoln took team titles in both the boys and girls races while Granite City had no runners advance to this Saturday's sectionals at Springfield. The Warriors did not field a full team in the girls race and finished 12th in the boys race with 22 points.

Lincoln won the boys race with 70 points although Belleville West's John Blassingame won the run with a time of 15:6 in the three-mile race. Wally Gray of Civic Memorial was second, then Lonnie Lucas and Michael Holmes of the Tigers were third and fourth, respectively.

Belleville West was second with 108 points. Other qualifiers were East St. Louis (107) and Alton (116). Individual qualifiers not from those teams included Gregory Fallon (Overmeyer CM, sixth, 16:19), Tom Mueth (Mascoutah, eighth, 16:28), Stefan Hornberger (Edwardsville, 10th, 16:32) and Joe Rios (Collinsville, 16:38).

In the girls race, the Lincoln Tigerettes took the first place to score an easy win with an almost perfect 16 points. Sarah Fleming was tops on the two-mile course in 12:28, one second faster by two points. Erica Eastman (12:36), Montrice Granberry (12:47) and Fatima Snelling (13:10), Julia Zobrist of Triad took fifth, in 13:13 and next at 13:22.

Triad (59 points), O'Fallon (108) and Belleville East (141) also qualified teams for the sectional. Other individual qualifiers were Stephanie Birches (Sparta eighth, 14:26), Tammy Hawkins (Valmeyer, 14:28), Erin Stars (Belleville West, 14:36), Kristin Hawkins (Valmeyer, 14:38) and Kathy Baca (Mascoutah, 14:42). The Tigerettes had seven of the top 10 finishers.

Road of Lincoln was next at 22 points.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1D)

lin said. "It was a good shot." "We showed some character tonight. We had a good game, but just a poor game on our part for much of the night. They did a lot of things to delay the game with substitutions, but we showed them other ways to delay by holding the ball in the final seconds."

The Warriors held the ball in the left corner of the Alton box for much of the last minute of the game, as the frustrated Redbirds tackled hard to get the ball back.

"We are banged up," Baker said. "We were down, and we just can't go out and play him. Grote gets hammered and (Mike) Seiler is injured. I hope we have enough depth to keep on going."

Office Darnell sat out the game with a broken nose. It could be back on Thursday. The Wargriors will play Civic Memorial in the regional championship at 7 p.m. at the Gauntlet. The winner will advance to the sectionals at SIUE at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

NOTES: The Madison Trojans saw their season end with a 34-14 loss to Alton. They will play in the first round of the regional on Saturday. Jerry Gushoff had the only Trojan goal, his 34th, as Madison fell to 6-4-2. They were to play in the regional. The Wargriors in St. Louis this week. Marquette then lost to Civic Memorial 24-1 in the other regional semifinal on Monday.

Girls select tryouts announced for fall

Tryouts for the 1988 Illinois Select Team in girls soccer will be held this fall. Girls may try out in one of three age groups.

Birth year: Under 16, 1972-73; Under 14, 1974 and younger. Tryouts will be held at Grigsby Junior High School on Oct. 31, at Hoffman Middle School on Nov. 7 and at Sangamon State University in Springfield on Nov. 14.

Under 19 tryouts are from 8:30-11:30 a.m., Under 16 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and Under 14 from 4:30-6 p.m. Finalization in all age groups will be on Nov. 21 at Sangamon State. These final tryouts are by invitation only.

For additional information, call state administrator Flo Dyson at 312-934-4992 or head coach Gene Briggs at 876-4719.

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Levins rack up honors at Peru State

Granite City native Brian Levin is the leading kick scorer in Division II of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Levin, a 6-0, 200-pounder, was averaging 7.10 points per game going into last weekend's game against Westmar College. Mike Myers of Tarleton State (Texas) University is second with a 7.00 average. Levin has 43 points in six games, having converted 16 of 17 extra points and nine of 15 field goals.

"We are banged up," Baker said. "We were down, and we just can't go out and play him. Grote gets hammered and (Mike) Seiler is injured. I hope we have enough depth to keep on going."

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Michelle, a 1985 graduate of



Brian Levin



Michelle Levin

GCHS, tallied 32 assists on the night, including one in a match against host Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., pushing her season total to 1,040. She surpassed the old mark of 998 assist set by Teri Brewer-Persigeh in 1986.

Michelle also set 151 times in the matches, extending her totals.

school record for assists attempted to 3,088. She is on pace to break the record for highest assist average per game in a season, 8.05, established by Persigeh a year ago. Levin is third in the NAIA District 11 in assists with a 9.12 average, with nine matches left to add to her totals.

Michelle is also set to play in the matches, extending her totals.

Jordan name to be placed on stadium

EAST ST. LOUIS — The athletic facilities in East St. Louis will bear the name of its prime advocate, the late Clyde C. Jordan.

The District 180 Board of Education on Oct. 19 unanimously voted to name the structure Clyde C. Jordan Memorial Stadium.

"I would say if anybody deserved the honor, it was no one other than the Altonian," said Grote. "He pursued it because he caused the bond issue to be won," Superintendent Leroy Ducksworth said Friday. "He

fought the issue upstream all the way."

Ducksworth said Jordan was not the only one to support the bond issue, but it was approved because Jordan campaigned hard to have the 12,000-seat stadium constructed. Survey work

is in progress, Ducksworth said.

"The complete specs are not done, but they're pretty near done," Ducksworth said. "We ought to have the stadium in there sometime in spring '89."

The stadium will be on 47th Street, between Summitt Avenue and State Street.

GCHS physicals Nov. 2

All Granite City High School students who wish to participate in winter sports must have physicals taken at the main gym on Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.

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Cardinals' seventh-game magic wearing thin

As one of the proudest franchises in baseball, the Cardinals could long point to their phenomenal success in seven games. But to beat the Cardinals in the World Series, you had better take care of them in six games or less. In their first 11 appearances in the World Series, the Cardinals had gone to the limit six times. On all six occasions they were victorious.

But now the Cardinals have gone to the limit three of their last four seven games, not including the seventh-game win over the Giants in this year's National League Championship Series. In the 1986 World Series, marked the seventh straight Series the Cardinals have been involved in that has gone to the limit. The Cardinals once owned seven games.

The hero of Rogers

Hornby, Tom Thevenow, Jim Bottomley and Jesse Haines guided the Cardinals to the final game at Yankee Stadium. With a pre-curtain 3-2 lead, play-

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

At the end of an illustrious career and legend has it he had celebrated his sixth-game victory a little too hard the night before.

But he fanned Yankee slugger Tony Salazar with the bases loaded to end the seventh and allowed only a two-out walk to Babe Ruth in the ninth. Ruth tried to steal second and was given a walk by catcher Mike O'Farrell to give the Cardinals their first world championship.

1931: This was Pepper Martin's year. "The Wild Horse of the Osage" was an early-day Lou Brock or Vida Blue. Martin did everything to distract and defeat Connie Mack's great Philadelphia Athletics team. He stole five bases, drove in five runs and scored five runs in his dar-

ing style as the Cardinals finished off the A's behind Burleigh Grimes in the finale at Sportsman's Park.

1944: The Gashouse Gang had its hands full with the Detroit Tigers as Dizzy Dean was keyword while pinch-running in the fifth game. He forgot to duck as he was mortared by Bob Feller to first on a double play ball hit by Martin. The ball hit Dean in the forehead prompting the famous medical report: "They x-rayed Dizzy's head and found nothing."

But there was plenty left in his arm as he blanked the Tigers 11-0 in the finale at Briggs Stadium. (modern-day St. Louis). The game was marred by the left-field bleacher fans' pelting of Joe Medwick with ripe vegetables after Medwick had a fracas with Tom Hiltz, the ball boy. Owen (shades of Jeffrey Leonard), Medwick was ordered out of the game by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis against the will of his team and manager Frankie Frisch.

1946: Harry "The Cat" Brecheen, the Cardinals' 1946 ver-

sion of John Tudor, won three games against the Boston Red Sox in the Series, including a 4-3 decision in the finale. Slaughter scored the winning run on his famous mad dash in the bottom of the eighth.

Slaughter was running on the pitch when Harry Walker lined a double, not a single as the story goes — into left-center. Slaughter ran through the stop sign of third base coach Mike Gorum and beat shortstop Johnny Pesky's late throw home for the Cardinals' sixth world title.

1964: Bob Gibson came back on two days' rest and gave it all he had without his best stuff. National League MVP Ken Boyer had a three-run homer and Lou Brock also homered as Gibson was left in the game at the old Busch Stadium. He hung on despite home runs by Phil Linz and Clete Boyer and got Bobby Richardson on a pop fly. The Cardinals' 15-4 Series drought for the Cardinals.

1967: Gibson was the man again with three Series wins after returning in September from a broken leg suffered in

July. At Fenway Park, he shut down the Impossible Dream Red Sox as Julian Javier delivered the tellingly low a three-homer game of Jim Landis, who went with two days' rest after beating the Cardinals twice. Gibson allowed only five hits and fanned George Scott to wrap up a 7-2 win.

So far, so good. But things have turned sour since then:

1968: Gibson was going for his eighth straight Series win in the final against the St. Louis Cardinals and Darryl Strawberry had a one-hitter in the seventh inning when Curt Flood slipped after misjudging Jim Northrup's line drive and turned into a two-run triple. Mickey Lolich allowed only a late home run by Mike Shannon as he got his third win of the Series.

1970: The Cardinals returned home from Milwaukee trailing 3-2 but won 13-1 in a game that lasted five hours through three rain delays to even the Series. Tom Browning's 3-1 in the ninth inning of the finale before Keith Hernandez drove in two and George Hendrick drove in the game-winner. Joaquin Andujar was taken out after nearly get-

ting into a fight with Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner, but Bruce Sutter was flawless in the last two innings as Series MVP Darryl Strawberry won an 8-3 victory in a 6-3 victory.

1983: The Cardinals fell into a bad call in the sixth game at Kansas City and had to play Game 7. John Tudor couldn't make a good pitch all night and Darryl Strawberry had a two-run hit in the second to start the ball rolling. It didn't stop until the Royals led 11-0 (shades of Dizzy Dean, the 1947). Andruw Jones and Wayne Herzog were ejected on getting in some parts shots at Don Denkinger as the Cardinals ended a great season in less-than-gracious fashion.

1987: The powerful Minnesota Twins scored single runs in four games to win a game that the Metrodome was overcome an early 2-0 deficit. The Cardinals just didn't have enough firepower with Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton out of the lineup.

The next time the Cardinals are in the World Series, how about a nice five-game win?



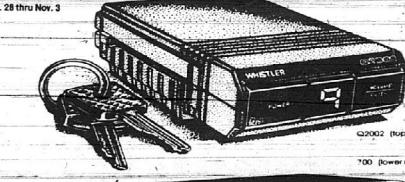
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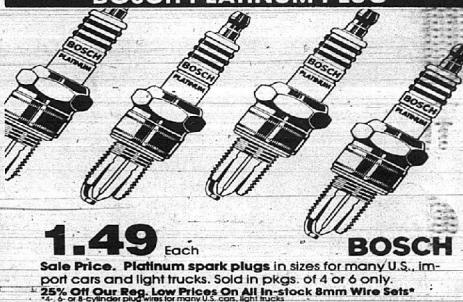
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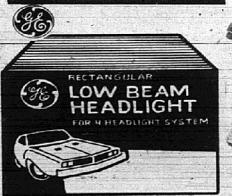
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